Births

Marriages

Annulments

is passed and the Greeks apparently are holding the Kemalists in check, there seems to be no good reason why Gen. Gouraud's battalions could not be withdrawn from Syria and sent by way of the Black Sea to reenforce Gen. Wran-

#### Reds Defeated in South Russin.

These reports said that the Wrangel forces had completely defeated the Rusian Beishevist troops in southern Russia and had captured 4,000 prisoners. more than thirty cannon, nearly 200 maarmored cars and a large amount of munitions of war. The Wrangel troops, the despatch said, routed the Reds and are now pursuing them.

Premier Venizelos of Greece started for London yesterday. It is reported here that he is willing to offer to mablize the Greeks to the limit to hold 'urkey in order while British and French operations are diverted against the Russian Bolsheviki.

fn the event it becomes necessary to would necessitate lengthening the of their inability to withstand cold cautionary and, it is said, there

#### TREMENDOUS EXODUS FROM POLISH CITY

#### Trains Jammed Inside and Out Run on Canned Food.

By the Associated Press. Wassaw, Aug. 5 .- Plans of foreign bureaus to evacuate Warsaw are proceeding with a rush. The French, British and Austrians have requested a special train for Friday, while the German logation has a special train for its em ployees and German subjects at Warraw, which is expected to depart Friday

Banks are making preparations to loo after the cash in their care, while jewcilers and other dealers in valuables ar

perfecting their arrangements.

Evacuation of the prisons has already begun. One hundred non-political pris-oners left for Posen to-day and it is expected smaller groups will follow them

railroads can accommodate them. Even freight cars are brought into use for families with household goods. Trains State Colby and Under Secretary tops and others struggling for standing room inside. Posen, Prague, Vienna and With all the departing trains cutal express on its arrival from Paris eday with five passengers aboard. While the population generally is calm.

there is marked activity among housewho are purchasing non-perish-

The briskest trade in the city now is elled in years, some of them even making their first trip of any distance. For months Warsaw has been one of

ure first class hotel accommodations miss a bonus was paid. But to-day few travellers are arriving and one car tet a room in any hotel for the asking. are taking the Poles to task for leaving he capital on one pretext or another. Extra trains have been put on the line between Warsaw and Danzig. Great queues of ticket purchasers stand at the Warsaw main line station day and

#### PARIS STILL HOPES WARSAW WON'T FALL

#### News Sparse, but Gives Some Encouragement.

By the Associated Press. Panis, Aug. 6 .- The fate of Warsaw still hangs in the balance. The latest news reaching Paris to-night, which was somewhat sparse, indicates that the Bolsheviki are making little progress, that the impulse which carried them forward nously during the last week has spent itself, but that they apparently are gathering force for a fresh onslaught. Military observers here still cherish the hope that the situation may yet be

The situation of the Polish armies, although most critical, is by no means desperate," writes Gen. Delacroix in the Temps. "Since they still have reources and are disputing foot by foot all the territory of the Vistula and the San, all depends on their powers of resistance and the means at their disposal, morals, strength and the power of a reaction are destroyed. That is not the case with Poland."

Advices received by the French Foreign Office from the Polish front give the impression that there has been a lull in the fighting and a stabilization of the line during the last two days The enemy artillery apparently is short of ammunition and there has been delay in bringing up guns and shells to a position from which they can be rushed position from which they can be rushed posely avoiding definite commitments for the final dash to within shelling with respect to the opening of armistice range of Warsaw.

Airplane scouts over the Red line, probably members of the Kosciusko squadron, report a heavy movement across the Bug River of stores of ammition, guns and materials of all kinds by the enemy. Several squadrons of cavalry are reported to have been bivouscing on the same spot for the last

twenty-four hours.

The Foreign Office has no official confirmation of the report received from Warsaw that Gen. Maxine Weygand, assistant to Marshal Foch, has to assume supreme command of the Po-

No official Bolshevik communication concerning the fighting was picked up by the Effel Tower wireless station from Moscow to-day. The only message re-ceived confined fixelf to reporting the meeting of the Third Internationals a protest against "Polish atrocities."

#### AMERICA RESCUES GERMANS. Bolsheviata Free 35,000 Prisoners

Taken by Russians. Through arrangements made by practically all American relief organizations and the allied Governments a contingent of 35,000 war prisoners in Siberia. former soldiers of the Central Powers, will be sent home by ship from Vladi-

vestok, it was announced here last

night by the Siberian War Prisoners

Originally 750,000 soldiers of the Cen tral Powers were imprisoned in Siberia, but only 35,000 remain to be repatriated.

### French warships will be used to convoy troops and supplies to southern Russia. RUMANIA WILL HELP Now that the France-Syrian difficulty ONLY WITH OTHERS

gel's warriors, who, according to latest news received here, are making substantial progress against the Reds.

Willing to Cooperate With Allies in Pussia-Polish Conflict.

OTHERWISE IS NEUTRAL

tary Action by Hereself Alone.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Rumania's attitude in the Russo-Polish conflict is one of the strictest neutrality, but in event of any joint action becoming necessary Rumania will cooperate with the remainder of the draw on France's Rhine guard it was Allies, according to M. Titulesco, Rusaid at least 60,000 trained and well manian Minister of Finance, who notiequipped men could be spared, although | fied Great Britain to that effect to-day, It is stated in official Rumanian quar bridgeheads held by the British and ters here that there is no soundation fo This probability is looming the statement that Rumania is willing large, for if the south Russian cam-paign cannot be carried to success be-fore November 1 it will be useless to Rumania's concentration of troops on the send colonial troops from Syria because frontier is declared to be merely prequestion of any individual action by

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- "Sovietism will not take hold of Rumania," asserted Charles Vopicka of Chicago, American Minister to that country, in a summary of conditions in the Balkans to-day. Mr. Vopicka has just returned from his post

in the Balkans. He said:
"Sovietism will not be established in lumania for two reasons. In the first place the existing Government is strong and popular with the people, and there is no desire for the change. In the second place, Rumania has a large standsplendidly equipped and prepared to fight an invader

"Of course a large standing army for little Rumania means a great public expense and keeps the people poor, but I look for future prosperity and content

#### WILSON CONFERS ON CRISIS WITH COLBY Hope for Peaceful Settlement

Reported Abandoned.

Civilians are proceeding as fast as the Special to The Sun and New York Herald WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- President Wilson conferred to-day with Secretary o departing with people riding on car State Davis regarding the momentous situation growing out of the Bolshevik advance on Warsaw. The course the Danzig require more than an all night United States is to take in view of the world developments was discussed.

Information received by the depart ment bears out the conclusion that hope for a peaceful understanding between the Bolshevik Government and the Al-lied Powers has been almost abandoned able catables, for which there is such and that a decision has been reached t demand that prices are already ad- extend military aid to Poland, which is reported to be stiffening its resistance. The briskest trade in the city now is in the trunk and grip stores. Crowds at garded as a definite challenge to the in the trunk and grip stores. Crowds at garded as a definite challenge to the armistice terms which would have been bearing brand new grips, indicate that especially and the challenge has been a sufficient guarantee to the Reds against a resuscitation of the Polish All the movements of the Reds are re cepted as a matter of self-preserva-

These developments were discussed with the President. That some decision the most crowded cities in Europe and it has been virtually impossible to se-mission that while allence is necessary now, there would be something to be made public later.

There was no intimation that the re-Foreigners began quietly evacuating calling of the naval reserves in the carsaw weeks ago, and many Poles are Norfolk naval district have anything to to with the present crisis. Significant Information was received

o-day by the State Department bearing upon the stiffening of the resistance of the Poles and the extension of the Bolshevik activities. A despatch from the American Legation at Warsaw said that the Polish Government had decided no to be stampeded into an unnecessarily urried exit from Warsaw, and would resist to the utmost the Bolshevik offensive that continues to be directed against the capital despite the Polish readiness for an armistice. The Poles. capital but are firm in their purpose to

fight to the last.

The attitude of the Russians is regarded as a clear indication of their intention to bring Poland to her knees and establish Soviet control of central tions for an armistice with negotiations Europe as the first step in the world for peace, but that it demands that the war against Western governments. The first movement in this ambitious programme is necessarily aimed at the far flung empire of Great Britain, but there is no one in government circles here willing to admit that the success of such a programme would destroy the en-

tire fabute of the Versailles peace. This official communication was received to-day by the Polish Legation from Warsaw, showing an improvement "Our counter action in the region of

Brody is developing satisfactorily. ccupied Sranislawczyk and Brody. The ne of the River Bug is in our hands. war despair is only justified when In the fighting in the region of Wizna we advanced and 'defeated Bolshevik regiments. The attacks on Nabirgare re pulsed. Countless refugees from the ter ritories occupied by Bolsheviki are filling the country and especially Warsaw. Food help is necessary. The feeling of civillan population and volunteers is good. ouncement by the State Depart ment said :

"The department's information tended to indicate that the Bolsheviki were purnegotiations in order to prolong the hostilities and carry the fighting through to Warsaw.

#### POLES RESIST REDS IN STRONG POSITIONS

#### Throw Enemy Back on Left Bank of Bug River.

ZURICH, Aug. 6. -A Polish official communication received here to-day

'In the region of Myszinlec the Polish troops are resisting in strong posi-tions. In the region of Czerwin-Ostrow the Poles are fighting the enemy troops which crossed to the left bank of the Eug River. Between Droheczyn and Breze a counter attack, started yesterthrew the enemy back on the north

region of the Breze forced the Poles to abandon Morzwic and Terespol "Brody has been completely plundered. "On the River Sereth an enemy at-

bank of the Bug. Enemy attacks in the

tack was repulsed." Panis, Aug. 6 .- The virtual cessation of the Bolshevik advance in the region to the north of Warsaw (along the east Prussian border) is declared in the re-ports of the allied missions to Poland to be due primarily to the Russians

Socialists Repudiate Bolsheviam. Geneva, Aug. 6 .- Bolshevism was re-Scattered bands of Germans and Aus-pudated by the Socialist Congress in tro-Hungarians still held in the Cas-session here when the political processes and Turkestan will also be sent gramme of the congress was adopted.

#### Huge Wet Stock on Ship Gives Out on Sixth Day

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HIMALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEEALD. PARIS, Aug. 6.-Virtue hath its own reward, at least for thristy Americans travelling in Europe. On the last voyage of the steamship La France from New York 2,500 bottles of assorted liquors, 7,500 bottles of champagne and 800 cases of ordinary wine, not to mention beer and whiskey, were provided for travellers whose taste was not spoiled by prohibition legislation. Even this quantity was not sufficient, for the steamship company reports that the bar went dry at the end of the sixth day, the passengers arriving at Havre with salted throats and some headaches and sadly depleted pocketbooks.

## BRITISH LABOR WILL

Continued from First Page.

onsequence of the invasion of ethno-Russian Government." It was the pubication of this statement that aroused what Premier Clemences called British labor leaders.

to the Premier left diplomatists aghast. They called it the shrewdest and cleverest move of its kind since the series of German replies to President Wilson were made. On the face the statement makes out a clear case on behalf of the Soviet, vindicating the delay in the Polish armistice negotiations. But authoritative reports from British sources of the most reliable character in Warsaw have convinced officials here that the Poles are perfectly sincere in their desire to conclude peace at the earliest portunity and are not guilty of causing the delay in the negotiations

British officials are convinced that the Poles are right in their accusamistice delegates off from communicatheir ultimatum refusing to negotiate an armistice unless the agreement also in-

Kameneff in his statement emphasizes strongly the terms armistice and peace using them together throughout the Russo-British and other correspondence leading up to the negotiations in order to sustain the Bolshevist contention that the Polish delegates should have been equipped with the power of negotiate both an armistice and peace simulta-

Foreign Office officials, however, de never possible to negotiate more than military conditions in connection with an armistice the political terms in volved in a peace treaty coming later. It was pointed out that even the allied armistice terms for Germany did not pending the signing of the Treaty Versailles. They insist that the Polis

The reasons prompting the rejection the Russian border States to start a campaign, like that of Gen. Wrangel's, to divert the Bolsheviki from Poland. if the Reds refuse to enter into a Polish Premier Lloyd George not to persed the Jugo-Slavs. White "adventures" in Russia any circumstances, all of them heretofore having proved futile and costly.

#### REDS ASK GUARANTEE BEFORE ARMISTICE

Anxious for Direct Negotiations With Poland.

London, Aug. 6 .- Leo Kameneff Russian Soviet delegation here, in the despatch says, fully realize the his statement to Premier Lloyd George possible necessity of evacuating their giving the Soviet Government's reply to Great Britain's note of Tuesday with regard to the delay in the armistice negotiations between Russia and Poland, declares the Soviet Government desired to combine the negotiaterms of the armistice include reason able guarantees which would prevent attempts on the part of Poland to use the period of the armistice for the renewal of hostile acts. The note continues:

Russian Soviet Government again declares that it is firm in the recognition of the freedom and indesendence of Poland, and its willingness o grant to the Polish State wider frontlers than were indicated by the Suprem ouncil and mentioned in the British note of July 20."

With regard to the proposed I ondon peace conference the note says in substance that the Soviet Government had proposed that the conference be only with the leading Powers of the Entente. because the usefulness of such a conerence arose from the fact that without the assistance of the leading Powers war not be waged by other States against Russia, and so the peace of Europe would be guaranteed. The Kameneff statement continues:

"We are still of the opinion that el-Russian and Polish peoples."

Russia and the leading Powers of the Entente, says the communication, "would the work had been issued have for its object the regularization of enefit of general peace.
The guarantees the Soviet Government

desires that Poland will not use the armistice period for a renewal of hostilities, it is set forth, include her partial disarmament and the cessation of the recruiting of conscript soldlers as well as voluntary enrollments.

M. Kameneff also refers to his interview with Premier Lloyd George Wednesday night, and states that he forwarded to the Soviet Government the Premier's statement "with regard to the decision of the British Government to side with Poland and to renew the blockide in consequence of the invasion ethnographical Poland by the troops of the Soviet Government."

Of the guarantees desired M. Kamen-eff says: "The history of the Polish attack upon Russia, the patent facts of vatematic and uninterrupted assistance to Poland on the part of France, and the resence on the right wing of the Polish army of the troops of Gen. Wrangel, who festo, signed by eight members of the also is supported by the French Govern- House of Commons and eight other nent, render it a matter of necessity for labor leaders, including James O'Grady, the Russian Soviet Government to de- John Robert Clynes, George Lansbury, nand the inclusion in the terms of the Tom Mann, and Arthur Henderson, has armistice with Poland of such reason- been issued, warning the British public

ile acts against Russia."

Poland, which they acci
M. Kameneff continues: "One is indeed justified in inferring from the conduct of the Polish delegates who pre-

## ITALY WOULD GIVE REDS FREE HAND

Foreign Minister Says Com munist Movement Must Be Allowed to Develop.

#### HAS TRADE AGREEMENT

#### Sending Representative to Russia and Receiving One From Bolsheviki.

Rome, Aug. 6 -A strong plea in favor of allowing Russia to develop her Government alon - own lines, without foreign into time, was made by Count Sforts. Hinister of Foreign Afday. He declared this formed the basis of the Italian policy in admitting a Russian representative to Italy and the sending of an Italian emissary to Rus-

After expressing hope for a speedy an independent Poland in accordance graphical Poland by the troops of the with the Versailles treaty, Count Sforza deprecated the employment either of barbed wire cordon" or of the blockade The publication of Kameneff's answer against Russia. He declared the for-o the Premier left diplomatists aghast mer had falled, while the latter gave the Bolsheviki moral advantages which far outweighed any material damage they suffer.

Either policy, he said, was oppose to the temperament of the Italian nation, which, he explained, had always sympathized with people whom it be-lieved subjected to violent pressure from a foreign nation. @

"The Russian communist movement must be allowed to develop freely to its conclusion." the Foreign Minister asserted. "Its death or its maintenance must depend solely upon itself. It must not be made a martyr. The more free are our relations with Russia the less will we be departing from our timehonored tradition. With that object in view we concluded an agreement with the Moscow Government for the adnission of a Russian representative to Italy and an Italian representative to tricts who desire duty on naval ver-Russia to secure the development of the economic relations between the two

"The Russian representative is not expected and we will do our best to fa cilitate his journey. He will enjoy th greatest hospitality in this country, bu of course it is understood he in no way vill interfere with our internal affairs Whether the Russians favor it, o whether they are merely putting up with it, the Soviet Government' exists

inue to live in assumed ignorance of

### JUGO-SLAVS FIRE ON ITALIAN BATTLESHIP

Fire Is Returned and Band Dispersed, Is Report. LONDON, Aug. 6 .- Firing upon an Ital-

lan battleship from Flume by Jugo-Slavs near Bukarl, is reported in a Central News despatch from Rome, which peace treaty along the lines demanded by the Allies, includes the determination of the Rome Popolo Romano, corporate Poland in the Russian empire by the Allies, includes the determination of the Rome Popolo Romano, corporate Poland in the Russian empire by the Allies, includes the determination of the Rome Popolo Romano, corporate Poland in the Russian empire and displayed and restore to Germany territory taken

Serbians, who recently seized the town, for propaganda purposes

#### U. S. ADMIRAL BOARDS BRITISH CABLE LAYER British Vice-Consul in Charge Pending Inquiry.

MIAMI, Aug. 6 .- The British cable ived to-day off this port, but remained utaide the three mile limit.

The Colonia was boarded by Rear Admiral Benton C. Decker, commanding of the recent American the flotilla of destroyers sent here to prevent the landing of the cable, A. H. America. Hubbard, British Vice-Consul at Miami, With and W. J. Brenbeim, general traffic manager of the Western Union company. Vice-Consul Hubbard announced that

had taken charge of the Colonia and that she would remain outside the three mile limit until further advices had been received from the British Embassy at Washington. Declaration that neither the Western

Union Telegraph Company nor the Tele-graph Construction and Maintenance apany of London had any intention of laying a cable within the territorial limits of the United States without the onsent of the American Government was made by officials of the two companies to-day upon the arrival here of the Colonia

Besides Admiral Decker, the Ameri can officers who boarded the Colonia were Rear Admiral Anderson, comrived here to-day to supersede Admiral Decker in command of the destroyers, rect negotiations with Poland for perce and Col. H. H. Tebbetts, representing the yould serve the interests both of the army, which was ordered by Presiden Wilson to cooperate with the Navy De-The conference in London between partment in preventing the landing of the cable until an executive permit for

The officials remained aboard the ship he international position of Russia and only a short time. When they returned ne settlement of all outstanding ques- to shore they were accompanied by flons between her and the Alles for the Arthur Dearlove of New York city, chief engineer of the Western Luion, who

was aboard the Colonia.

#### POLISH AIMS SCORED BY BRITISH LABOR Country Warned Not to Be

Drawn Into Fight. By the Associated Perss

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Members of the Trades Union Congress Parliamentary committee and members of the Labor party have been recalled by telegraph from Geneva to meet in London early next week to consider the Polish situa-

Meanwhile a strongly worded maniable guarantees as would prevent all at- against the possibility of drifting into tempts on the part of Poland to use the another war and declaring that labor armistice period for the renewal of hos- will not cooperate in a war supporting Poland, which they accuse of warring

"At present," the manifesto concludes "we can ill afford to spare even a few home, it was announced. The first ship The vote on the programme was unanitor Viadivostok will leave Hamburg mous, but two of the British delegates and peace negotiations in expectations of the French military faction who are at the back of this Polish entarrate."

#### FRENCH WRITER NOTICES OF: Engagements Memorials

Confirmations may be telephoned for publication in THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD any time up to midnight for the next day's is-Weakness Under Pompous

Appearance.

ters. but Conference of

Ambassadors.

Paris, Aug. 6 .- Maurice Pelletter has

sen conducting an inquest over the

mpous appearance, and which takes

League of Nations in a series of articles

n the Liberte. He describes it thus:

"Weakness without name under

Nations when one examines it. A gen-

Regarding the use of force, its mem-

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

FOR DISARMAMENT

Says Commission Is Only for

Advisory Purposes.

London, Aug. 6 .- Denial of published

reports concerning the work of the Per-manent Armaments Commission of the

League of Nations, with an explanation

statement just issued by the Bureau of

the League of Nations.

"Reports grossly misrepresenting the powers and purposes of the Permanent Armaments Commission of the League of Nations have been published in cer-

aln newspapers." says the statement

unctions directly opposite to those

ctually entrusted to it.
"The whole object of the commission

is to secure a voluntary international agreement for the reduction of arma-

nents throughout the world. This in

can best be dealt with by a body of

authorities of the league, as

military, naval and air experts, who will prepare recommendations for the

who in turn will prepare recommenda-

sized that the functions of this commis-

sion are those set down in the covenan

Little Faith in League;

Pants, Aug. 6 .- Myron T. Herrick,

marked by great warmth of feeling, flew

"There is little confidence in Europe

the League of Nations," Mr. Herrick

cold a reporter for THE SUN AND NEW York Hemalo just before he left here. "I have falled to find a person who be-

eved that it ought to have been or-

ranized before peace was made. Every-

where I have been asked why the President did not submit the Senate reserva-

tions to the Allies before rejecting them,

America has no representative at the

neetings of the Allies being held in this

crisis. I have told my friends here with

regret that it was because our Govern-

ment just now was not normal. There

no conceivable reason why America not represented in these meetings, and

is unfortunate that she is not.
"With the fall of Warsaw threatened

the time is one of great peril and, as in

1914. It is our problem as much as

Europe's. It is no time to play politics.

Europe expects the United States to re-

spond to her manifest obligations. Until these forces advancing on Warsaw are

stopped the world's equilibrium cannot be restored. Our absentation from

"I have told my friends that it is

President Wilson's own policy and not

he Republicans', who have always be-

neved in international action along right

ines, as witness the diplomacy of John

CHARGED IN CHICAGO

Hundreds of Poor Alleged

Victims of Bankers.

Special to Tite SEN AND NEW YORK HEBALD.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Exposure of a ser-les of "radio swindles" in which, it is

communities who sent money to Europe

brough private bankers were the vic-

The bill was filed in behalf of Arnold

keinhold, by Jacob Katz, an attorney

who promised: "Sensational relevations

n connection with the wireless transmis-

sion of funds to Europe during the war

and since by certain private bankers of Chicago, a series of swindles by which

the poor of Chicago's West Side and hundreds of American citizens of foreign

ing hundreds of thousands of dollars

tims, is threatened by a Chicago attorne; o-day in a bill of discovery filed against

'RADIO SWINDLES'

these councils is doing us great harm.

"Another question put to me was why

They would have been accepted quickly.

Europe's Peril U. S. Problem

AND NEW YORK HERALD.

accept or reject as they see fit.

MYRON T. HERRICK

and none other."

represent this body as invested with

of the body's duties, is contained in

#### TURKS OPEN ATTACK ON GREEKS AT BRUSA

on Eskishehr Arsenal.

sue. Call Fitzrøy 6000.

By the Associated Press CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 5 (delayed). The Turkish Nationalists to-day were opening an offensive against the Greeks Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW in the region northeast of Brusa, just to the south of the eastern end of the Sea of Marmora. The Greeks are confi dent, however, that they will be able to rout the forces of Mustapha Kemal fairs, in a speech to the Chamber to- Pasha, the Nationalist leader, when the oncentration of Greek troops from Thrace is completed.

The agressive movement by the Na tionalists is on the line running from Gemilk, just east of Mudania, eastward to Isnik. It apparently is designed to protect the rallway and prevent a Greek advance against Eskishehr, which peace Between Russia and Poland and is an important railway junction with a an independent Poland in accordance repear shop, arsenal and munition The Nationalists are charged in ports from the vicinity of Isnik with he massacre of Greek civilians in that

> NAVAL RESERVISTS CALLED. May Return to Duty at Own Request for Turkish Service. WASHINGTON, Aug. & Commandants of the First, Third and Fourth Naval districts have been instructed by the Navy Department to order to active duty reservists who desire such duty and to allow them to serve on a flotilia

of destroyers which soon is to leave for Turkish waters to augment the American naval forces there. Navy officials said to-day that these orders probably gave rise to reports that large number of naval reserves had been ordered back to active duty. No general mobilization of the reserve force is contemplated, it was declared, but in addition to the men who may go on the destroyer flotilla, reservists in all dis-

#### REDS DECLARE HATE OF ENTENTE OFFICERS Bolsheviki to Divide Poland With Germany.

BERLIN, Aug. 6 .- Intense anti-Entente eling is rampant in the ranks of the lussian Bolshevik troops and hatred for ie French is especially pronounced, acording to a despatch to the Deutsche Seitung from Koenigsberg, East Prussia, The Bolsheviki, it says, openly boast hat no quarter will be shown to Entente flicers and men who dare show them selves along the frontier

The despatch asserts there is no anihe part of the Russians and that the latter reiterate they do not propose dolate German territory. Regarding the Soviet Government's b

tentions with respect to Poland the mea-sage credits Red army officers with degives as its authority the Flume corre-spendent of the Rome Popolo Romano, corporate Poland in the Russian empire from her through the peace treaty It is officially announced, adds the There are suspicions, says the Koc Central News despatch, that the Alban- Igsberg correspondent, that the Bolsh There are suspicions, says the Koenians have occupied Kastrati, capturing viki have released numerous former Get three machine guns and driving the man war prisoners across the frontel nan war prisoners across the fronteir

#### JAPAN DENIES TALE OF SMUGGLING HERE Will Cooperate With U.S. if

Johnson Gives Names.

Bu the Associated Press Toxio, Aug. 5 (delayed).—The statelayer Colonia, under charter to the at Tacoma, Wash. August 2, that thou Western Union Telegraph Company to sands of Japanese are smuggled into ma. Wash., August 2, that thouland the new Miami-Barbados cable, ar- the United States from Japan yearly is giving evidences of a tendency rense the feeling with regard to the United States created by the arrival

ibeequent newspaper attacks against With reference to the statement the Foreign Office to-day made the follow-

ing announcement:
"We can only express surprise at the extraordinary statement made by Representative Johnson at Tacoma. De talls of the scheme, as outlined by Mr Johnson, appear fantastic and most im-probable. While solitary cases of smugling come to our notice from time to ime, it is unimaginable that such an involved and intricate programme as described by Mr. Johnson should be sys-tematically practised by any group of

individuals or organization.
"The Japanese Government would gladly cooperate with the American Government in exposing any such Government in exposing any such illegitimate and underhanded system. It is hoped that Mr. Johnson will give the names of the banks, associations or individuals concerned. All such information must be in the hands of Mr. Johnson, who otherwise would not have made the statement.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Denial that Japanese authorities, and in particular the Japanese Consul at Los Angeles, had ennived in the smuggling of Japanese into the United States across the Mexican border was made to-day by the Japanese Embassy. A formal statement said in part:

"It should be apparent to all informed observers that the Japanese authorities have never been a party to such illicit proceedings. It is highly charged, hundreds of the poor of Chicago's West Side and other Middle West regrettable that a consular officer who has been executing his duties conscientiously for nearly ten years in this country is made the object of such an abuse without any actual facts whatever in support of the charge." Wollenberger & Co., private bankers, 105 South La Salle street.

#### CZAR'S GEMS SOUGHT IN SALES AT PARIS of a series of wholesale radio swindles.

Buyers Hope to Discover Russian Imperial Jewels. secial Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW

YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN birth of the Middle West have been de-AND NEW YORK HEALD. frauded of the savings of a lifetime Panis, Aug. 6.—Gem buyers from all petty in individual cases, but aggregatarts of the United States are arriving n Paris to attend the dally sales in the

"Who has it?"

Heinhold, according to the bill in 1917, "forwarded to and deposited at the dehope of discovering the jewels of the "forwarded to and deposited at the de-Russian imperial family, which accord- fendant's office certain sums of money, ing to popular belief, are either here or amounting to \$1,000, and afterward during the same year he instructed the defendant to forward the diamond, weighing 193 karats—as big money to his mother in Germany, as a pigeon's egg—which was purchased. He is informed that the said sums by Empress Catherine nearly two cen- of money never were so remitted turies ago. It was reported that this by the said defendant as instructed by diamond was sent to France by the him, but that they retained all of said Bolsheviki as a part of their propaganda fund. It was valued before the war at 2,000,000 france, but to-day it is Reinhold's case, according to Attorney

worth nearly four times that amount. Kats, is only one of a number on behalf At the present rate of French exchange of various clients which he purposes it offers an attractive purchase by an filing in the near future. Bills have American buyer. But the question is, already been drawn up against two large West Side banks.

# ENCH WRITER TO FURNISH NO GAS Sure CRITIC OF LEAGUE FOR BALLOON RACE Relief

Maurice Pelletier Calls It Citizens Company of Indianapolis, the Starting Point, Refuses Supply.

TAKES ITSELF SERIOUSLY PLEADS FUEL SHORTAGE

#### Designed to Prevent Advance Council Not Assembly of Arbi- Foreign Governments and Individuals Annoyed, Says Aero Club Chairman.

Indianapolis, Aug. 6 .-- The Citizens Your Heats. Copyright, 1926, by THE SUN Gas Company, the concern which supplies this city with illuminating gas, will not furnish gas for the national and Cantu has offered to surrender possess international balloon races scheduled for weeks on condition that Provisional this city September 11 and October 13. President De la Huerta stops sending it was announced to-day. In a letter to Theodore E. Meyers

taelf seriously. Such is the Society of nanager of the Indianapolis motor peedway, where the races are slated to eral assembly, an executive council and secretariat on top of a pile of docue held, J. Dorsey Forrest, president of ments and intrenched behind impeccable the gas company, stated that his company was unwilling to furnish even 1,000 cubic feet of gas for the purpose conumentation-much work about noth-Its greatest deception, he adds, is that emplated under the present condition its council is not an assembly of arbiof fuel shortage.

"There is no city in the United States hat should under present conditions unwho can act only as their masters direct. dertake to provide gas for this purpose," said Mr. Forrest. He declared the use ers can accept or reject the recomnendations of the Council, which, M. of coal and oil for such purposes would mendations of the Council, which, M. Pelletier adds, "explains why in this tragic hour the Society of Nations is reduced to a purely passive role, for if it tried to intervene in Poland and in Persia it would be treated with derision." "criminal. Mr. Meyers has telegraphed the officials of the Aero Club of America in New York the position of the gas com-

Refusal of the Citizens Gas Company of Indianapolis to furnish gas to inflate calloons entered in the national and nternational races scheduled to start there in September and October is causng much embarrassment to individuals and foreign Governments who expect to ompete, Major Charles J. chairman of the Aero Clulb of America

acing committee, said to-day. Replying to a statement by J. Dorsey Forrest, president of the gas company, that the use of the gas for that pur-pose under present conditions of shortage would be "criminal," Major Glidden said that Italy, France and Great Britain, as well as the American Government and many individuals, had counted on the Indianapolis supply. which, he said, had been provided by the Citizens Gas Company last spring . Thirteen cities, including those as far vest as Los Angeles and Seattle, have been queried by the Aero Club in an attempt to locate suffcient gas to insure the start of the races.

"Eight foreign entries for the inter national races will require 900,000 cubic feet of gas, while fifteen entries in the national contest demand no less than "Some of the balloons expected to enter he races will require 80,000 cubic feet of gas for one filling, and much expense already has been held out in arrangements to ship them.
"It is important that the races should

represented in the council and assembly, start at a point no farther east than Indianapolis in order to take advantage of the favorable winds prevailing in the West during the autumn months.

#### WOODHOUSE TO TAKE AERO CLUB TO COURT **BLAMES WILSON**

Ousted Governor Gets Order

for Reinstatement.

butinging his fight against the Aero Special Cable Despatch to Tire Sex and New Club and its amalgamation with the YORK HEALS, Copyright, 1926, by Tite SUN American Flying Club Henry Woodhouse, suspended governor of the club. American Ambassador to obtained an order resterday from Jus-whose reception here was tice Glennon of the Supreme Court ordering the Aero Club to show cause why rom Paris to London, and will take a a writ of mandamus ordering his steamship at Southampton soon for restoration as governor should not be

granted. There will be arguments in the matter on Monday. Mr. Woodhouse hopes to attend the meeting of the board of gov

ernors to be held Wednesday, Mr. Woodhouse, whose publication, Flying, was removed as the official organ of the Aero Club, claims to have four other governors with him in his fight against amalgamation. other hand, a pamphlet signed by sixteen members of the board was sent out yesterday to all Aero Club members lescribing the benefits of amalgamation in the restoration of public confidence, in increased membership and in the acquisition of a suitable clubhouse,

#### CALL OUT TO-DAY FOR SUFFRAGE SESSION Tenhessee's Governor Ready

to Summon Assembly.

NASHVI LE, Aug. 6 .- Gov. Roberts of Tennessee announced to-night that he would issue to-morrow a formal call for a special session of the Tennessee General Assembly, and that the call would recommend that the legislators consider ratification of the suffrage amendment to the Federal Constitution. A single State by ratifying the amendment now can make it effective in allowing women vot-ing privileges in the 1920 Presidential

lection in all States of the Union. The time for convening the special ession was not mentioned in the announcement to-night, but it had been previously suggested for August 2. The special election held Friday filled all vacancies in the Assembly, and the Na-tional Women's party representatives claimed that its results had been such as enhance the chances for success in the ratification campaign. Proposals are also before Gov. Roberts to include other matters in the special session call.

## 6 BELLANS Hot water

Sure Relief BELL-ANS

CANTU OFFERS TO YIELD TO FEDERALS

But Makes Condition That Troops Be Withdrawn known here to-day that Gov. Esteban

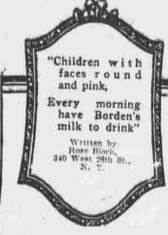
sion of the executive office within two Federal troops into lower California. Mexicall, Lower Cal. Aug. 6 -In ex-

ents of Gov. Cantu and the Mexican Government forces all American women and children have left Ensenada, on the west coast of Lower California, for the United States, and many Mexicans have sent their families north to safer see The arrival of Federal troops at Ensenada, according to an American as

riving here to-day, was expected at any time and it was generally believed here that the chief attack on the Cantu forces would be at Ensenada. The Ame ican verified reports that the Cantu of Acials at Ensenada were commanded ing automobiles, horses and cattle is had been withdrawn from the market and that Gov. Cantu was establishing an airplane base, shipping in oil, gast ene and parts.

Justice In Killed by Train. SARATOGA, Aug. 6 .- Wilson Wylic, justice of the peace of the town

dalta, was killed instantly this morn ing when he was struck by an Albany-Montreal Delaware & Hudson express rain at a grade crossing at Hound



Drinking plenty of BOR-DEN'S rich, wholesome milk is the surest way of making your cheeks glow with that pinkness of good health. BORDEN'S MILK makes your blood richer and redder than any other one food. See to it that your kiddies drink a quart of BOR-DEN'S MILK each day, and thus give them the proper chance to grow and thrive.

Phone for our solicitor and arrange for daily delivery or call the man on the wagon.

This is Prize Rhyme No. 36. Any boy or girl under 14 years can win \$5 for each rhyme we can use.

Borden's Farm Products Company, Inc.

**63 VESEY STREET** 

Phone: Cortlandt 7961

2,891 conveniently

located stores.

Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor

Cordon & Dilworth = REAL = ORANGE MARMALADE

